

VIRGINIA WARMLY GREETED WILSON

President-elect Has Rousing Reception in Staunton, His Birthplace.

GOV. MANN MEETS HIM

Church Bells Ring Out Welcome While Band Plays "Home, Sweet Home."

FIREWORKS IN STREETS

Visitor Sleeps in Father's

Home, in Room Where He Was Born.

STAUNTON, Va., Dec. 27.—President-elect Woodrow Wilson was welcomed home to his birthplace to-night with a demonstration full of the cordiality for which the Old Dominion is famed. Staunton happened to be the particular city, but the whole State is very much concerned over this event and the welcome comes from the heart of every Virginian, wherever he may be.

From the moment the big train bearing hundreds of folks on their way here for the old home celebration crossed the State line, those aboard began to see signs of the big time ahead. At all the little stations there were groups of men and women waiting for the chance to see the next President, and when evening fell there beamed from many hilltops great bonfires that presaged the warmth of the reception that awaited the home-coming.

When Gov. Wilson stepped from the train his face, which had been drawn from a two days' illness, lighted up happily, and from the throats of the crowd that packed itself as near to the station as the troops would permit there went up cheer after cheer. Staunton has never seen anything quite like it. All along the line to the First Presbyterian Church there were gayly bedecked pylons with strings of electric lights, and red fire burned everywhere, and there were many faces.

Much of the demonstration planned for this evening was laid aside because of the illness of Gov. Wilson. He was expected to review a torchlight parade and to make a speech to the townspeople, but everybody seemed to understand that he had exerted himself mightily to come at all, and when he stepped his hand and turned into his old home the crowds melted away quickly. Mayor Hampton Way boarded the train at the station and gave his welcome. Then with the Governor and Mrs. Wilson he entered an automobile and drove away directly, preceded by a squad of cavalry. They moved slowly because of the crowded streets, and a long line of fantastically dressed men with torches had no difficulty in keeping close behind them. Arrived at the house the Governor raised his hat and waved it several times before he and Mrs. Wilson went inside. The home of the Stonewall Brigade was playing "Home, Sweet Home," but as the door closed they struck into "Dixie" and the crowd let go with its final cheer.

The special train bearing the Governor and other native Virginians lost time out of Washington and arrived here at 8:50 o'clock, forty minutes late. When he stepped from the train, the crowd was waiting for him. He was quite pale and rather shaky on his legs, but he insisted that this resulted from his having been in bed for two days and not from the severity of his illness. He insisted on his health and when the train stopped he stepped out and his first words were to the crowd that he was feeling much better. He was met by many old friends, and he greeted them with a hearty handshake. He was met by many old friends, and he greeted them with a hearty handshake. He was met by many old friends, and he greeted them with a hearty handshake.

Having finished with them he had a brief talk with National Chairman McCombs and then went to his state-room and mingled freely with those on the train. He met many old friends, and he greeted them with a hearty handshake. He was met by many old friends, and he greeted them with a hearty handshake. He was met by many old friends, and he greeted them with a hearty handshake.

At Charlottesville the two special cars were added. In one was Joseph E. M. Wilson, former Lieutenant-Governor of Virginia, and a party of friends. In the other was Governor R. L. Mott, former Lieutenant-Governor of Virginia, and a party of friends. The train arrived in Staunton at 11:30 o'clock, and the Governor and Mrs. Wilson were met by a large crowd. The Governor and Mrs. Wilson were met by a large crowd. The Governor and Mrs. Wilson were met by a large crowd.

The house stands as it did in his father's time, a quaint two-story brick structure with a little balcony over the front steps and white columns beneath

BOY OF 15, KILLED IN HOLDUP.

With Father He Forced Merchant to Write Check for \$500.

GRAND JUNCTION, Col., Dec. 27.—Joseph Hensley, 15 years old, is dead and his father, J. D. Hensley, is in jail as the result of a holdup today in which the father and son got \$500 from J. E. Quear, manager of the Loma Canning factory. The two held him with a revolver and a shotgun for two hours.

The boy was killed by Deputy Sheriff Nichols after a running battle. The father surrendered when his son was killed.

Hensley and his son entered the factory office at 2 o'clock this afternoon and put the revolver to Manager Quear's head.

"Give us \$500 or we'll blow your head off," said the boy, as he leveled his shotgun.

"I haven't got that much money," said Quear.

"Well, then you can write a check for it," returned the elder Hensley, who declared the money was due him for managing Quear's farm.

"I have no checks here," said Quear. "Well, I'll take your note," answered Hensley. "If your wife will endorse it."

Quear made out a promissory note to Hensley, and turned it over to his office boy to take to his wife for her signature. The boy remained away an hour. Hensley and his son became restive and marched Quear across the crowded street to the Lumber office, where he wrote out a check for \$500.

A score of men and women looked on, telephoned to officers. When the father and son came out, Deputy Nichols, who had just arrived, told them to surrender.

"The hell we will," the Hensleys shouted, and both opened fire upon Nichols.

Nichols returned the fire and killed the boy with a bullet through the heart. The father and the officer continued shooting until the elder Hensley finally surrendered.

MURPHY NOT GOING TO SEE SULZER'S INAUGURATION

His Absence From Albany Will Not Be Meant or Taken as a Slight.

The present plans of Charles F. Murphy do not call for a trip to Albany on New Year's Day for Gov. Sulzer's inauguration. Mr. Murphy, one of his friends said yesterday, will stay in New York. Those who commented on it said that Mr. Murphy's decision not to be at the inauguration wasn't cut out of the same cloth as his refusal to go to the dinner last Saturday night in honor of Mr. Sulzer, at which William Jennings Bryan was a speaker. Mr. Murphy has simply given an ear to his friends, who have been telling him ever since the beginning of Gov. Dix's administration that he has been going to Albany too often.

Mr. Murphy was at the inauguration of Gov. Dix. He went to Albany about two years ago, over the election of a United States Senator. He has been to Albany on political missions many times since. None of these visits went down in political history as a success. On the contrary Mr. Murphy heard from many of his friends that he was making mistakes in putting his fingers so openly into the Albany pie. They pointed out to him that a long distance telephone is as direct an access to the Governor's office and doesn't meet inquiring eyes.

There was no idea whatsoever yesterday that there has been a break between Mr. Murphy and Gov. Sulzer. Mr. Murphy's failure to attend the dinner in honor of Mr. Sulzer was open to but one construction and that was his unwillingness to meet Col. Bryan. Mr. Sulzer insisted throughout his campaign that he is his own man. At the Tammany Hall ratification meeting a man in one of the boxes shouted out that Mr. Sulzer would go to Albany on his own shoe leather and was the only Democrat who would ever get there without the Tammany label. This burst of independent sentiment met with applause from those in the body of the hall.

Mr. Sulzer does not intend to go to Albany before Monday. He has finished his message and his inaugural address and will spend the next two days in straightening out his business affairs here. He said yesterday that he hadn't made any reservations on any train for Monday, because he didn't want any. He will travel by day coach, he said.

The Governor-elect had no comment to make yesterday on the published report from Buffalo that he had appointed Josiah Boardman Scovell, a western New York lawyer, as his legal adviser. He said that he would keep all appointments to himself until next week.

SHORT WEIGHT IN WINTER ICE.

Rich Boston Woman Wouldn't Stand It and Had Ice Man Fined.

BOSTON, Dec. 27.—As the result of a complaint by Mrs. Charles H. Bond, a wealthy Back Bay woman, two employees of the Boston Ice Company appeared in the Municipal Court this morning and one was fined \$10 for delivering short weight ice.

Mrs. Bond lives at 128 Commonwealth avenue. She notified Sealer of Weights and Measures Week early in December that she believed the ice delivered at her house was short in weight. On December 18 Deputy Sealer Myer and Hertzog concealed themselves in the house. Orrin Carr, a driver, and Joe Kelley, his helper, brought in a cake of ice and the weight was marked on the tally card as 200 pounds. The sealers then stepped on the ice and found the presence of the two men and found its weight to be 147 pounds. Carr told the court that he did not cut the ice and did not see the scales or the tally card. Kelley testified that he cut it and that to the best of his knowledge it weighed 200 pounds. Kelley paid his fine.

The Reputation of Deerfoot Farm Sausages has caused many imitations. Even the best are sure you get the GENUINE—the best pork sausages made in the West. The Deerfoot Farm Sausage is the best. It is made of the best pork, flavored with the choicest spices.

BALKAN DELEGATES NOW OPTIMISTIC OVER PEACE

They Expect a Successful Outcome of the Negotiations in London.

SIXTH MEETING TO-DAY

Interest Centres in Allies' Reception of Turks' Counter Proposals.

Special Cable Dispatch to The Sun.

LONDON, Dec. 27.—The sixth meeting of the peace conference between the representatives of Turkey and the allied Balkan States and Greece is fixed for 11 o'clock this morning and attention is universally focussed on the counter proposals of the Turks in reply to the demands of the Balkan allies. These propositions of the Ottomans are still the subject of rumor and speculation and there is no version offered later than that of the *Ikdan* of Constantinople, which was cabled to The Sun yesterday.

The Balkan delegates are reported to be on the whole optimistic, although they foresee a severe struggle ahead. One of them is quoted as saying that it will be "quite three weeks" before a compromise which is acceptable to both sides may be expected. Another is quoted as saying: "If the allies maintain unity and if the friendly counter proposals of the Powers continue peace will be achieved. Regarding both I am an optimist."

The most prominent discussion on the prospects of the conference is contributed by a commentator in the *Daily Telegraph*. This writer says that he has no doubt that the demands of the allies were put forward in the Oriental way with a preparedness to deduct much. He admits his inability to see the purpose of the allies in asking that the Gallipoli Peninsula be separated from the Turkish mainland and says it can hardly be regarded as serious.

On the other hand, he indicates his belief that any settlement which would leave Adrianople in the hands of Turkey would not bring lasting peace. He quotes a Bulgarian statesman as saying that if Bulgaria does not get possession of Adrianople she will certainly be at war again with Turkey within five or ten years.

Apart from the hopelessness of supposing that Turkey will grant the progress and sincerity of the discussion. He says he learns that the counter proposals will represent honestly what Turkey is prepared to concede and not the absurd minimum which Grand Vizier Kiamil Pasha knows the allies will reject. "The Porte," he says, "will ask only for what it cannot forego."

Russia alone would veto Bulgaria owning territory on the coast of Macedonia, but the other Powers would oppose it in a similar manner. The writer adversely criticizes the allies for suggesting what he calls "an impossible act of mutilation" which must hinder the progress and sincerity of the discussion. He says he learns that the counter proposals will represent honestly what Turkey is prepared to concede and not the absurd minimum which Grand Vizier Kiamil Pasha knows the allies will reject. "The Porte," he says, "will ask only for what it cannot forego."

Whether or not the crew has had to abandon their vessel could not be learned. The *Seneca* at last reports was using her searchlights, as if looking for small boats while on the way to the schooner, which is either a three or four master.

The weather was exceedingly bad all the evening. A strong northwest wind was blowing and the barometer dropped to 29.

SULTAN JAILS HIS DENTIST.

Such Is Mulay Hadd's Response to Long Overdue Bill.

Special Cable Dispatch to The Sun.

TANGIER, Dec. 27.—The Sultan colony is very much excited over the news that the former Sultan Mulay Hadd has imprisoned his Spanish dentist, Dr. Cortes, who had dared to ask for his long overdue salary.

Mulay Hadd ordered that Cortes be held a prisoner in the mountains until he paid him the salary he was owed. The Sultan's demand for services rendered from the one time Sultan of Morocco with impunity. On learning of this condition of affairs the friends of Dr. Cortes organized a rescue party, but the followers of Mulay Hadd chased them away.

The affair may have a diplomatic sequel.

SULZER PLEASURES SUFFRAGISTS.

Tells Delegation He'll Be "a Real Suffrage Governor."

A delegation from the Woman's Political Union called yesterday on Governor-elect Sulzer at his office, 115 Broadway, to ask him to insert in his message to the Legislature a clause favorable to woman suffrage. In the delegation were Mrs. John Winters Brannan, Mrs. Emanuel Einstein, Miss Mary Hay, Mrs. Charles Tiffany and Mrs. Nora Hatch de Forrest.

The delegation came away in high good humor. While Mr. Sulzer did not tell them what the wording of the clause relative to woman suffrage would be he assured them that they would be entirely satisfied with it. He told them that he would be "a real suffrage Governor."

ATTACKS ORCHESTRA LEADER.

Man in Hamburg Opera House Tries to Whip Conductor.

Special Cable Dispatch to The Sun.

HAMBURG, Dec. 27.—While the audience at the Opera House was dispersing after the performance of "Lohengrin" to-night it was startled by a man in the front orchestra stalls who jumped up and lashed Conductor Klemperer with a whip. Herr Klemperer climbed over the rail between the orchestra and the stalls and led off with his fists. The two men were separated with difficulty.

The man who assaulted the conductor was an engineer named Puritz, who writes for the newspapers. Herr Klemperer refused to accept a challenge to a duel from him as satisfaction for a domestic incident.

PLAN FOR A LIGHTER BROADWAY

Twenty Lamps to the Block, on Buildings, Not Posts.

A better lighting plan for Broadway was discussed at the meeting of the Broadway Association in the Hotel Imperial yesterday. Arthur Williams of the New York Edison Company suggested that the old system of two are lights to the block be replaced with a system of lighting from brackets on the walls of buildings.

Mr. Williams believes that more lights should be used, and that the high power are lamps should give way to others of lower candle power. Each of the brackets Mr. Williams has in mind would cost about \$80 to install. The cost of lights, he said, would be about 75 cents more a block each night, but that would provide for fifteen to twenty lights instead of two.

P. A. Muschenheim, assistant manager of the Hotel Astor, who is an electrical engineer, suggested that there be twenty lights to the block, ten on each side of the street. That, he said, would make Broadway the lightest street in the world and a really entitle "The Great White Way" to its name.

Secretary David Robinson said last night that the members of the association were heartily in favor of the plan proposed.

Commissioner of Public Works Frothingham was at the meeting and approved of the idea.

A committee will confer with Borough President McAneny and other city officials. Another meeting will be held on January 3.

SENECA GOES TO RESCUE OF A BURNING SCHOONER

Cutter That Carried Turrialba's Passengers Tries to Save Ship's Crew.

NEWPORT, R. I., Dec. 27.—The United States revenue cutter *Seneca*, which recently rescued the passengers of the stranded steamship *Turrialba*, hurried to the assistance of a burning schooner twelve miles southeast of Block Island to-night.

The first report of the burning vessel came through Warren Hall at Block Island at 5:20 o'clock. He called Capt. Littlefield of the New Shoreham life saving station, and he in turn reported to Capt. Knowles, superintendent of the life saving stations in this district.

The naval station at Capt. Knowles' request immediately summoned the *Seneca* and the cutter *Acushnet*. The former was reached at New London and the latter at Woods Hole, and both started immediately. Block Island reported to Supt. Knowles that the weather was so bad there it was impossible for the life savers to go out.

Supt. Knowles, telephoning here from his home in Wakefield at 9 o'clock, reported that the *Seneca* had passed Point Judith and headed for Block Island. At 9:15 o'clock Block Island reported that the schooner was still burning, and that a small steamer, evidently the *Seneca*, was headed toward the schooner, about five or six miles away.

Whether or not the crew has had to abandon their vessel could not be learned. The *Seneca* at last reports was using her searchlights, as if looking for small boats while on the way to the schooner, which is either a three or four master.

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M'COMBS HAS OFFER OF NAVY PORTFOLIO

The Cabinet Post Pays \$12,000 Yearly, While Railroad Will Give \$50,000.

FRIENDS SAY HE'S POOR

National Chairman Exhausted Means in Wilson Campaign, It Is Asserted.

Washington, Dec. 27.—The offer of the Democratic National Committee, who journeyed yesterday with President-elect Wilson to Staunton, Va., to participate in the old home festivities for the President-elect, left New York city greatly puzzled as to his future. For nearly two years he has devoted most of his time to the Wilson propaganda, which resulted in the nomination of New Jersey's Governor at Baltimore. He has almost entirely neglected his law practice and has given of his personal means to the Wilson campaign until, according to his friends, he is now in straitened circumstances financially.

Since election day Mr. McCombs has had many and important offers of retainers from influential financiers and railroad men to represent them at Washington and New York during the next four years. One retainer was for \$50,000 a year from a prominent North-western financier and railroad man, according to reliable information. This retainer and others would be for services of a strictly legitimate legal character, but Mr. McCombs' influence as the national chairman of his party and his familiarity with great legal propositions would be necessarily included in the demand for his services.

With this glittering financial future presented to Mr. McCombs he is also confronted with the proposition that he accept the portfolio of Secretary of the Navy in President Wilson's Cabinet. The salary of that post is \$12,000 a year. In these days of social functions at Washington a Cabinet officer is restricted in his social life by that salary. In other words, Mr. McCombs, his friends maintained yesterday, would come out of the Navy Department at the end of four years even poorer than when he entered it.

Mr. McCombs after the Staunton festivities is to go to his home in Arkansas and return to New York on January 10. During his absence it is expected that he is to solve the problem which now confronts him between a successful financial future and his acceptance of the portfolio of Secretary of the Navy. Most of the Secretaries of the Navy in recent years have been well supplied with this world's goods. Examples are William C. Whitney, Benjamin F. Tracy, Hilary A. Herbert, Paul Morton, Charles J. Bonaparte, Victor H. Metcalf, Truman H. Newberry and George von L. Meyer.

Should Mr. McCombs decide to accept the proposition that he be made Secretary of the Navy, several important Democrats pointed out yesterday, he might feel it incumbent upon him to follow the precedent laid down by Frank H. Hitchcock, Republican national chairman in 1908, who after accepting the portfolio of Postmaster-General in President Taft's Cabinet, resigned as Republican national chairman. Other Democrats, though, insisted that such a course would not be absolutely necessary on Mr. McCombs' part.

It was said that Mr. McCombs in Washington as Secretary of the Navy would be associated with Joseph Daniels as Postmaster-General and Thomas J. Pence, who without doubt will be Mr. Daniels' first assistant in the Post Office Department, in directing the distribution of the Federal prizes to the elect of the Democratic party.

MRS. HARRIMAN'S PETS KILLED.

Two Dogs and a Cat Ate Poison Somebody Scattered on Her Grounds.

NEWPORT, R. I., Dec. 27.—Mrs. Joseph Harriman has reported to the police that within the past week somebody has scattered poison on the grounds of her home, Clover Patch, in Narragansett avenue and caused the death of three of her pets, two dogs and a cat.

Mrs. Harriman says the pets were not troublesome to any one and she had a loss to know why they were poisoned.

The dogs were fox terriers. Jolly was found in convulsions and died within half an hour. Bobby Burns was dead when found. The cat was found dying at the gateway of the estate.

DREAM OF DYING CAUSES DEATH.

Saw Stepdaughter Die of Poison and Dreamed She Died the Same Way.

CLEVELAND, Dec. 27.—Mrs. K. E. Cleveland, wife of a Burlington railway official, died here to-day of hemorrhage of the brain brought on by a dream that she had been poisoned.

Mrs. Cleveland's stepdaughter died in convulsions two weeks ago as the result of poisoning. On the night following the funeral Mrs. Cleveland dreamed that she had died just as had her stepdaughter. She was seized with cerebral hemorrhage and soon became unconscious.

\$20,000 LABOR LAW FINE PAID.

South Barre, Mass., Woolens Mill Settles With Government.

BOSTON, Dec. 27.—A cashier's check for \$20,000 was to-day turned over to Clerk Durling of the United States District Court by Charles F. Choate, counsel to the Barre Wool Combing Company of South Barre, Mass., to pay a fine of \$1,000 each on twenty British subjects which the company brought to this country to work in its mills in violation of the contract labor law.

BOY SPECULATOR A SUICIDE.

Youth Who Lost in Stocks Kills Himself in Boston.

BOSTON, Dec. 27.—Charles H. Dirkes, 17 years old, son of a fur dealer, now in Unalak, Alaska, shot himself in the head in a boarding place in Newton to-night and died a short time afterward. The boy is said to have been speculating in stocks recently and to have lost considerable money. He had been despondent during the past week and his actions to-day so alarmed the woman with whom he boarded that she sent word to the police.

A policeman was sent to the house and after a talk with Dirkes left him feeling apparently more cheerful. Hardly had the policeman left the room before a shot was heard and young Dirkes was found unconscious.

BATTLESHIP LOSES PROPELLER.

Norfolk, Va., Dec. 27.—En route to Norfolk from Santo Domingo, where she was sent to protect American interests endangered by an uprising in that country, the battleship *New Hampshire* lost to-day her main propeller, one of her propeller shafts broke and the propeller went to the bottom. The ship is now proceeding under one propeller.

DYNAMITE JURY STILL OUT.

Lawyers Say Long Deliberation Over Forty Cases Is Natural.

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 27.—Court convened twice to-day in the expectation that the jury in the dynamite case might be ready to report, but no word came from the jury room and adjournment was taken till to-morrow morning. The attorneys for the defendants concede that some of the defendants will be convicted, but hope that the majority will be freed. The prosecution, on the other hand, appears to be confident that the heads of the conspirators will be convicted and that two-thirds or three-quarters of the forty men on trial will be caught in the net with them.

Neither the defense nor the prosecution regards the delay in reaching a verdict as significant of anything. Both think it natural that no conclusion was reached within twenty-four hours. One of the attorneys remarked that if the jurors had any respect for themselves they could not come to a quick decision, for that would show that they did not consider the case of each of the forty defendants by itself in making their verdict.

The jurors have been in confinement since October 1 and will be anxious to get home for Sunday, so a verdict is expected by noon to-morrow.

THE OLD MAINE'S ENSIGN FOUND.

Recovered Soon After the Ship's Destruction and Misdred.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—The Navy Department received to-day an American flag which was in use as the ensign of the old battleship *Maine* when she was destroyed in Havana harbor in 1898.

The flag was recovered from the wreck soon after the disaster, but had been lost sight of in the naval station at Key West, Fla. It will be sent to the Naval Academy at Annapolis, where it will be placed in Memorial Hall, which is becoming the chief repository of articles of interest in United States naval history.

The finding is almost unrecognizable as a flag.

BOY KILLS CHUM IN PLAY.

Forgot Rifle Had Been Reloaded and Pulled the Trigger.

Frank Oberst, a fourteen-year-old schoolboy of 3226 Park avenue, near 148th street, The Bronx, was accidentally shot and killed yesterday afternoon by his chum, Engelbert Krenkel, Jr., 15 years old, who lives in the same house.

Coroner Healey, after examining Krenkel, said he felt sorry for the boy and allowed him to go home in the custody of his father.

The boys played Indian with a pop-gun and a rifle. While they were unloaded to play with, but afterward they reloaded it and stood it against the wall. A little later Krenkel, forgetting that the rifle had been reloaded, aimed it at Frank and pulled the trigger.

FORGETS NAME AND ADDRESS.

Woman Found on the Street May Be Caroline David.

A woman in black, who could not remember her name or where she lived, was found at Second avenue and Ninety-sixth street last night. The police say her appearance tallies exactly with that of Caroline David, a sister-in-law of the late Isidor Wornson, who strayed from her home in Holston on Monday.

The woman is apparently between 55 and 60 years old. She was crying in a doorway when Miss Alice Murphy of 206 East Ninety-sixth street and friends on their way to a theatre found her. The woman thought she lived "on Second avenue near a big church at Forty-second street." The theatre party took her down to Forty-second street, and then to Fourteenth, but the woman could not identify any house as her home. So they turned her over to the police.

In Bellevue Hospital the woman said she thought she lived with a family of the name of McCauley, at 2209 Second avenue, which is further uptown than the corner where she was found.

PERKINS SOON TO QUIT STEEL.

Wall Street Discusses Retirement From Trust's Finance Committee.

The pending resignation of George W. Perkins from the finance committee of the United States Steel Corporation, as also his resignation from the directorate of the International Harvester Company, again became a subject for lively rumor in Wall Street yesterday.

Mr. Perkins has been seen rarely of late at his downtown office. He was not there yesterday. It is well known that his attention to corporation affairs recently has been very slight. It is thought that if he resigns as a member of the finance committee of the Steel Corporation shortly he will retain his place as a director until his term expires in April of next year.

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